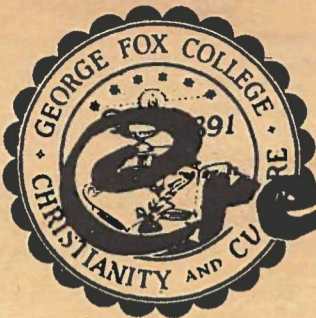


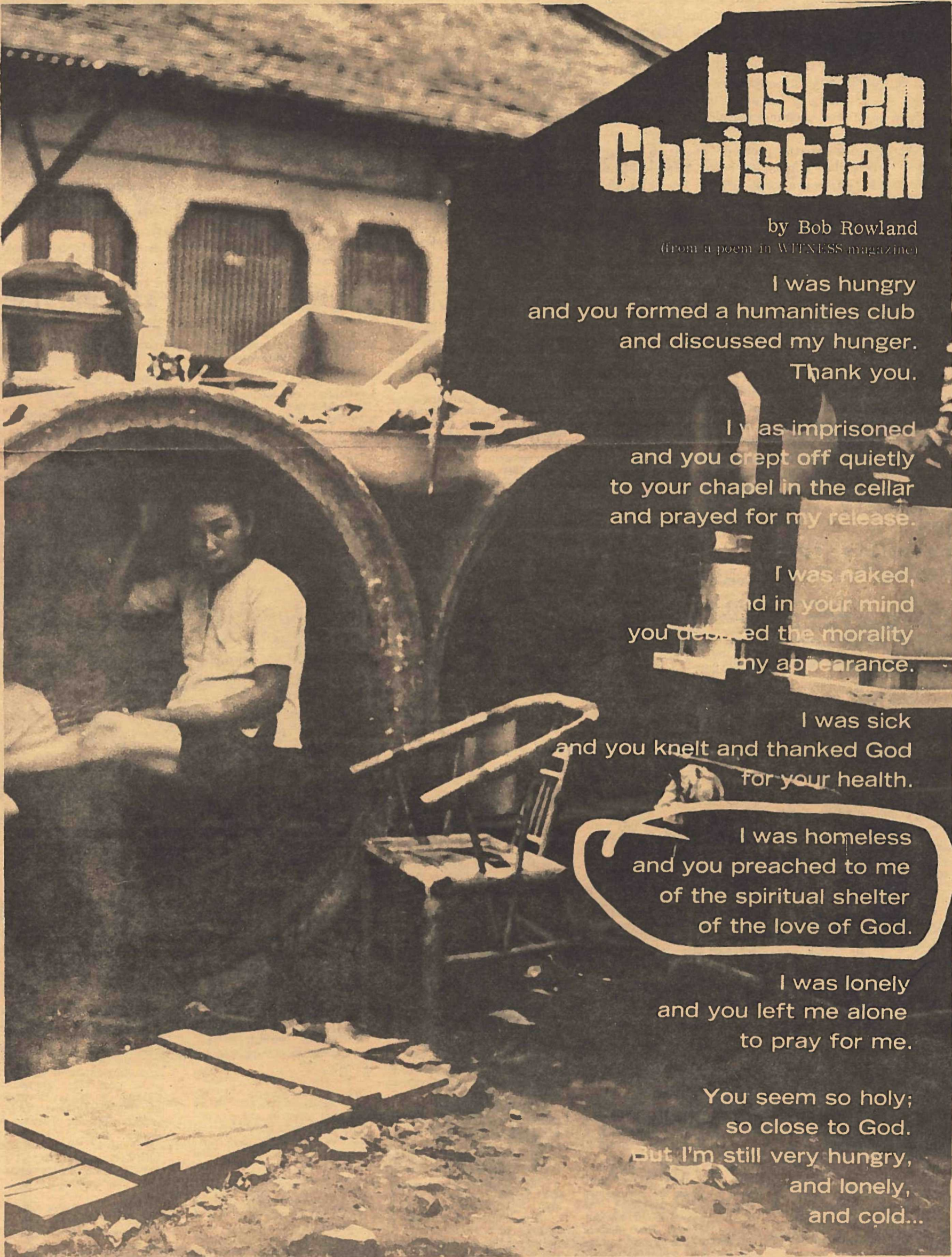
The Crescent



Vol. 82, No. 7

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

January 30, 1970



Listen Christian

by Bob Rowland

(from a poem in WITNESS magazine)

I was hungry
and you formed a humanities club
and discussed my hunger.
Thank you.

I was imprisoned
and you crept off quietly
to your chapel in the cellar
and prayed for my release.

I was naked,
and in your mind
you debated the morality
of my appearance.

I was sick
and you knelt and thanked God
for your health.

I was homeless
and you preached to me
of the spiritual shelter
of the love of God.

I was lonely
and you left me alone
to pray for me.

You seem so holy;
so close to God.
But I'm still very hungry,
and lonely,
and cold...



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...And What Are You Doing?

It seems like the past couple of weeks on campus has heard the well-worn topic of G.F.C. "apathy" mentioned rather publicly in various ways. This concerns some, frustrates others, and disgusts still others to the extent that they don't want to talk or even think about the whole matter.

I have always thought of apathy as being a percent, capable of existing anywhere. Certainly we can all see what it is doing for our country. It is not uncommon to find a seeming unconcern in every area of involvement.

At G.F., the "apathy problem" seems to be fairly simple to describe. Almost everyone has his "thing" to do and he wants everybody else to help him or, at least, to show enthusiastic interest. Consequently, the way it finally works out for G.F. is that we have a few helpful, enthusiastic individuals doing everything. It is difficult to determine just exactly what the others are doing.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to merely say that G.F.C. is apathetic and shouldn't be. It seems like the areas for concern are changing and moving to new places. It seems like the campus as a whole does not function like it used to with as much student participation.

The purpose of this editorial, then, is to ask for reader's response to the "apathy problem" and whether it is really apathy; or, if there is no real problem, where has student interest moved?

Letters to the editor could provide useful feedback for all of George Fox College. There will be space in the next issue of the Crescent for signed letters concerning this, or any other topic that needs attention. L.P.

Ensemble from Berlin Featured Coming Attraction

An internationally acclaimed group of young musicians, the Amati Ensemble of eleven string instruments, will perform at the Reed College Commons on Friday, January 30, at 8:30 p.m.

This is the first North American concert tour of this group of young musicians from all over the world who have been pleasing audiences throughout Europe, South America, Africa and the United States.

The Ensemble is composed of six violinists, two violists, two cellists, and a contrabassist. They perform in the "upright" tradition of the famous Russian orchestra, Barshai. Only the cello players are seated; all the other musicians stand in a semi-circle around them. And, they perform with out benefit of a conductor.

In addition to the standard repertoire of the classical period, the Amati Ensemble offers programs of full orchestral music combined with trios, quartets, quintets, and octets.

For their Portland concert, the Amati Ensemble will perform works by Hindemith, Shostakovich and Bartok.

After leaving the United States in April, they will return for a tour of Europe, then New Zealand, Australia, the Near East countries and in 1971 Japan and South America.

The concert is being sponsored by the Greater Portland College Cultural Affairs Board which includes Reed College, Portland State University, Warner Pacific, Marylhurst College, University of Portland and Lewis and Clark.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$2.50 for the general public. Tickets will be available at the door.

The long-awaited recital appearance of violinist Isaac Stern is slated for the stage of the Portland Civic Auditorium on Friday, February 13 at 8:15 p.m. The energetic American virtuoso is the world's busiest violinist. He has one of the most arduous schedules, widest repertoires and broadest range of interests of any musician today. He also plays one of the most active roles of any artistic performer in the civic and cultural affairs of his time, including his presidency of Carnegie Hall in New York.

To Mr. Stern all this activity comes naturally. "Artists must feel strongly," he explains. "An artist is like everybody else—only more so. He can have the same interests as other people, but his perceptions and his emotional releases are all more highly developed. I am certainly interested in the world, in people, in politics, and I try to respond to them."

Today, Isaac Stern has a repertoire that encompasses Bartok, Bloch and Berg as well as the more familiar Three B's.

Weather Inside Is Frightful

Lamar St. Coll. of Tech. "Red-bird," CIB--Any student with classes in the new Liberal Arts building at Lamar State College of Technology must, of necessity, bring what amounts to a weekend wardrobe to campus daily.

It's all because of the ever-changing, uncontrolled, full-blast weather the maintenance department unleashed. The building comes up with all four seasons in any given hour of the day. The temperature varies not only according to hour

Stanford U. "Observer," CIB--A split in the conservative Young Americans for Freedom was exemplified at Stanford University when fourteen students burned their membership cards in YAF, attacked several prominent political figures on its national advisory board as "segregationists and reactionaries," and announced formation of a new Free Campus Movement.

Last summer the Stanford YAF chapter was cited by the national for having the best organization at any campus in the country and producing the finest conservative newspaper in the U.S.

Chairman Harvey Hukari, Jr., said all but one of the 30 Stanford YAF members backed the split with the national organization. At least two dozen other YAF chapters in Southern California and Pennsylvania have also left the national, he reported.

He said there was a "generation gap" between student conservatives and older leaders and fund-raisers for the national, and the main philosophical split has come between "traditionalists who advocate placing the force of law behind their moral belief, perpetuating the status quo, and maintaining an interventionist policy," and "libertarians, who place prime value on individual freedom, strongly support the principles of capitalism, and oppose government intervention in the lives of individuals and the affairs of other nations."

The Free Campus Movement will be for libertarians.

My Lai Review

Fort Hayes St. Coll. "Leader," CIB--"Anything's possible in war" was the way Bill Broadie saw the charges stemming from the alleged massacres in Vietnam.

Broadie, a sophomore, is one of four Vietnam veterans at Fort Hayes State College who expressed views on the charges. He spent five months in Southeast Asia.

"I never saw anything like that," Broadie said, referring to alleged events at the hamlet of My Lai. "Of course, civilians are killed over there. But it's usually after we're fired upon."

Robert Redger spent a 16-month tour of duty in Vietnam. "I've seen old ladies throw grenades," he said. "That's a war over there, and men, women and children are taking part."

Larry McCormick, a junior, spent 13 months in Vietnam. "I never heard anything about any massacres," he said. "But if anything such as this did happen, it was an act of war."

Bill Nemechek, also a junior, commented, "We really don't know what happened--if anything did." He concluded, "Even the women and children have to be considered dangerous. Anyone can pull a trigger."

And he has organized the Stern-Istomin-Rose Trio, one of the world's foremost chamber ensembles. "The whole world of music is my world," is the way he puts it, and he is constantly looking for new pieces to play, particularly new American works.

Tickets for the Isaac Stern recital, February 13th, are on sale now at Celebrity Attraction, 1010 S.W. Morrison in Portland. Prices are \$6.00, \$4.50 and \$3.00, with special rates available for students.

but also according to what portion of the building one happens to be in.

The inclement conditions do not leave the students unaffected. It's either so cold that note-taking invites frost-bitten fingers, or so hot the students fall asleep, which also makes writing difficult. In the teachers' offices, it seems an odd sort of fungus is taking over.

If conditions worsen, students and teachers may find themselves going outside--to get out of the weather.

Money a former George Fox College student saved before he was killed in Vietnam will help his alma mater buy a new chapel organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wheeler, Tangent, have sent \$150 to the college "in appreciation of the Christian influence of your school on the lives of American young people."

Their son Larry was killed in action in August. He was a George Fox student for three and a half years until the spring of 1968 when he was drafted. He had been in Vietnam 11 months.

"This is money Larry saved

Diary of Anne Frank

Ten cast members, numerous committee chairmen and their crews are beginning work on the George Fox winter drama production, The Diary of Anne Frank, under the direction of Mr. Doug Hamilton of Warner Pacific. The students are working toward production dates of February 27 and 28.

The play is dramatized by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, based upon the book, Anne Frank; Diary of a Young Girl. The play takes place during the years of World War II when the persecution of the Jews was at its peak. For nearly three years the Frank family

while in the service of God and our country," the Wheelers wrote.

Larry, a 1964 graduate of Western Mennonite High School, was a biology major and a wrestler while at George Fox. A sister, Sally, is now a freshman at George Fox.

The electronic organ, believed to be the only one of its kind in the area, is equivalent to a pipe organ with 2,500 pipes. Already installed in the chapel, a drive is underway to help pay the organ's \$11,000 cost. A benefit concert has been set for Jan. 29 with the Wheelers receiving a special invitation to attend.

and the Van Daan family hid from the Germans in the attic of Mr. Frank's business, trying to carry on at least a semblance of normal life.

The cast for Diary of Anne Frank is as follows: Mr. Frank--Cliff Samuelson, Mrs. Frank--Pattie Schatz, Margot Frank--Mary Durall, Anne Frank--Kathy Lallement, Mr. Van Daan--Doug Goldsmith, Mrs. Van Daan--Linda Keyser, Peter Van Daan--Dave Brown, Miep-Vivian Brawdy, Mr. Kraler--Greg West, Mr. Dussel--Gary Hughes. Letah Childs is serving as student director.

Revolution Scheduled

Pacific U., CIB--Did Franklin Roosevelt's "New Deal" save the United States from violent revolution in the 30's?...Could it be true, as one Russian historian predicts, that within 15 years the present regime will be overthrown in the Soviet Union?...Do pressures for solution to environmental pollution, crime, over-population, racism and hunger spell an inevitable revolution for the United States?

These questions, and a good many others, will be analyzed in a new experimental course entitled, "Anatomy of Revolution," to be offered at Pacific University during the spring semester.

"This most certainly isn't

a 'how-to-do-it' course on making Molotov cocktails," stated Dr. Leigh Hunt, chairman of the Division of Social Science, which is offering the class.

"The simple fact is that revolutionary forces in many fields, not only politics, are dramatically affecting the life of every man. This course will help one arrive at an understanding of these forces and prepare him to deal with them more effectively."

The three-hour seminar is a freshman and sophomore social science course, but is open to upperclassmen as well. "We don't know if this experiment will succeed or fizzle," Hunt declared. "Everything depends on the participants."



MARCIA HADLOCK, Sandy Anderson and Cindy Arbogast are student involved through the social science department in field work in various agencies in Oregon.

Four Take Welfare

Four George Fox students are now involved in the Social Service Agency Experience, a field study course. This Sociology 475 course gives students supervised experience in social welfare agencies. Each student spends at least 1/2 day a week at an agency such as public welfare, juvenile court, or a children's home.

The students in the program are either sociology or psychology-sociology majors. They have all taken or are now enrolled in Principles of Social Service, Social Service Institutions, or Social Casework and Group Work.

David Harmon is doing his work for the county of Washington. He is working with the public welfare agency out of Hillsboro with children.

Sandy Anderson and Marcia Hadlock are involved with the

work of the Marion County public welfare. They have observed the abundant foods program and the process of interviewing people to establish their eligibility.

Marcia says, "I wish I had sooner. It gives you the chance know about this program to see if this is the kind of work you want to do." Marcia has been considering a career in social work after graduation.

Cindy Arbogast is working with the Polk County welfare in Dallas. She has observed the abundant foods program also. Cindy says, "You can study theory but until you get out into the public welfare program you don't know if you will like it."

After graduation Cindy is considering graduate work or a career with public welfare in adoption.

Conference Scheduled

The Psychology and Sociology Departments of George Fox College are preparing for an all-day Psych-Soc Conference to be held here on campus February 13, 1970.

The theme of the conference is "Understanding Human Behavior--The context of a career." This will be a conference of interest to students in biology, psychology, and sociology. All students are cordially invited to share in any or all of the events planned

for the day.

Some of the events and activities planned are:

- special speakers--Howard Bussie, Director of Youth Adventures, Inc. speaking on "Psychodrama--A Demonstration"
- Dr. Marcelle Robinson, "Will you find your job rewarding?"
- Dr. Jack A. Vernon, Director of Kresgy Hearing Research Lab. "Barriers of Silence"

--and also, for faculty seminar on Thursday the 12th, Dr. Anthony A. Pearson, Prof. and chairman of Dept. of Anatomy of U. of O. Med. School, "The Biography of the Unborn"

There will also be panel discussions, and job interviews with representatives from several firms.

This should prove to be a rewarding conference, and we hope all interested students will attend.

Happen

Eighteen per cent of all reported traffic accidents in Oregon last year occurred on Fridays, but the worst day of the week for fatal crashes was Saturday, when 23 per cent of fatal mishaps occurred.

Sunday, the day when the fewest number of all accidents occur, was the second most dangerous day for fatal accidents last year with 17 per cent of the total occurring that day.

The musical capabilities of George Fox College's new Allen organ were demonstrated at a public benefit concert last night (Thursday).

Featured at the first community concert performance of the organ was David Howard, assistant professor of music.

George Fox President David Le Shana led dedication ceremonies for the \$11,000 instrument. Attending were Oregon Governor Tom McCall and his wife.

The 8:30 p.m. concert was in the Wood-Mar Hall auditorium.

The 10-selection program included works by Bach, Gabriel, Mandel, Mozart, Brahms, Ravel and Jowery.

On the program in addition to Howard was a brass quartet which accompanied Howard on "Echo Fantasy" by O. di Lasso. Quartet numbers were trumpeters Bob Thornburg, Newberg; Steve Dillon, Portland; and trombonists Rick Herrick, Newberg and Dennis Hagen, associate professor of music and chairman of the Division of Fine Arts.

In another number, "Histoires Naturelles" by Ravel, Howard accompanied by baritone Jerry Friesen, assistant professor of music, and Mary Bel Cammack, Newberg, at the piano.

The organ dedication was during the program's first intermission with audience participation in the act of dedication.

Proceeds from a special offering taken will go toward payment of the organ's cost. Originally installed in October, the electronic organ is equivalent to a pipe organ with 2,500 pipes. Work has just been completed on installation of the organ's 36 speakers in a large overhead chamber.

Future Freshman Day will feature the GFC Music Department in an evening concert. Jerry Friesen will direct the A Capella Choir in several of the numbers they are preparing for their spring tour to Southern California.

David Howard will play the new Allen organ. A string ensemble composed of Mr. James Annala, violinist; Vicki Convey, violist; and Dwight Larson, cellist, will also be performing, in addition to a Brass Choir consisting of the brass section of the GFC Band. The Brass Choir will be conducted by Dennis Hagen.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m., February 7, in Woodmar Hall.



CIRCLE K takes (Father) Ron Crecellus back to his youth, as presented by the Roaring Twenties Party held January



17 in Heacock Commons. Father Crecellus, the evening's M.C., called it "the only Quaker night club around."

Missionaries Gather at Fox

Dr. Wesley Duewel, president of The Oriental Missionary Society with 1,129 churches and preaching points throughout the world, will be the main speaker for the fourth annual George Fox College Missions Conference.

Duewel, who has been president of the Indiana-based organization since July, will head the list of some 20 missions organization officers to appear at the four-day conference starting Sunday.

Under the theme "Pass it On," the conference will feature special class sessions, music, displays by missions societies and discussion periods.

A new event will be "Film Fair" featuring motion picture films from the various mission boards shown 12 hours a day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the college's Cap and Gown Room. Slides of mission work with taped narration will also be featured.

The conference will be centered in the Student Union Building with displays scattered in various campus buildings.

Missions organizations to have officials or representatives on campus are international Varsity Christian Fellowship, Slavic Gospel Association, Greater European Mission, International Christian Fellowship, Gospel Crusades, Bible Literature International, Sudan Interior Mission, World Gospel Mission, Pacific Garden Mission, North American Indian Mission, American Bible Society and the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

Missions Conference is sponsored by the college's Student Christian Union. General chairman is Gary Macy, a Salem senior. There is no registration fee and all events, particularly evening services are open to the general public.

The Rev. Duewel will speak on Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. in the college chapel in Wood-Mar Hall.

Considered an expert on India, Duewel served in the country for nearly 25 years. Under his direction three Bible seminars carried on extensive evangelism programs. Rev. Duewel was dean of the Allahabad Bible Seminary for eight years until 1950.

For nearly 20 years the Rev. Duewel edited the Revival Magazine, published in twelve languages. He is now editor-in-chief of "The Missionary Standard," the official publication of the Oriental Missionary Society. His manuscripts on theology, prepared in the night hours, serve as textbooks for the seminaries in India.

The Rev. Duewel began administrative duties in the United States in 1964. He is the founder of World Intercessors, and international fellowship of prayer supporters for missions.

Articles and poems by the Rev. Duewel have appeared in periodicals in both North America and overseas. He has written more than 600 poems with some being published as songs.

As The Oriental Missionary Society head, Dr. Duewel is the administrative and spiritual leader for 300 missionaries serving in 10 overseas fields and homeland programs in North America.

The organization's work involves 1,279 national pastors and evangelists, eight Bible seminaries, 132 welfare institutions, and medical, literature, radio and correspondence work.

Lottery Questioned

(CIB)--December 1st, 1969. To borrow a phrase from Franklin D. Roosevelt, that date could be considered a "Day of Infamy" for millions of American men of this generation.

On that night, there were many sighs of relief mingled with the groans of the not-so-fortunate.

But now there are indications those sighs of relief may possibly have been premature. With the January draft call, the national Selective Service System released a guideline to local boards not to exceed the first 30 numbers in the lottery, and many states responded that it was questionable that even 30 numbers would fill their quotas.

If this pattern should hold throughout the year, then it appears no "safe" numbers were drawn in the lottery.

On top of that, there is now a chance, however slight, that the entire December 1 ordeal may have to be repeated.

District Judge James Doyle of Madison, Wisconsin, has refused to dismiss a legal challenge to the lottery made by David S. Stodolsky, a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.

Doyle pointed out that while the average of numbers for any month should be 183, the average for the first six months of the year are all higher than 183, while those of the last six months are all below it.

"I find there is a substantial discrepancy between a perfect selection on the one hand and the selection which resulted from the December 1 drawing on the other," Doyle said.

One clear result of all this is that, lottery or no, the draft still poses a major problem for America's young men.

SOEA Plans Set

January 31 is the date of the next State Student Oregon Education Association Officers and Advisors Conference to be held at Linfield. The goal of the conference is to plan the State Convention in the spring and other business for the remainder of this school year.

State SOEA president, Don Miller, recently resigned making Gary Bruner, former vice-president, acting president. An election to fill the vacant vice-presidency will probably be held. Any interested members are invited to attend the conference. More details can be obtained by contacting GF chapter president, Mark Hiratsuka.

January 23, the new SOEA emblem was presented at the chapter meeting to GF members. The blue, white trimmed triangle containing a red arrow, signifies education in the future on the state, local, and national levels. The new emblem will officially be adopted by SOEA in June, 1970.

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PEOPLE



THE "FUNNY WORLD OF PEOPLE" certainly didn't feature Kathy Lalletment, but the phrase could have been coined especially for her in the Delta Psi presentation January 23.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

Fall, 1969

FRESHMAN CLASS

Betty Ball	3.50
Beverly Barnes	3.48
Shirley Barnett	3.78
Carl Duhrkoop	3.57
Michael Frazier	3.52
Nancy Gathright	3.73
Catherine Griffith	3.44
Katherine Halsch	3.94
Richard Johnson	3.63
Phyllis Miller	3.44
Dwight Minthorne	3.82
Richard Roumelis	3.46
David Sargent	3.81
Peggy Stands	3.83
Sara Jane Tarr	3.76
Janet Wagner	3.63
Sally Wheeler	3.45
Paul M. Williams	3.69
Donald Ziegler	3.59
Roberta Zimmerman	3.53

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Andrea Bales	3.61
Judy Debban	3.47
Gale Field	3.54
Steve Gilroy	3.40
Dale Hadley	3.63
Barbara Haines	4.00
Karen Haskins	3.53
Anne Hicks, 4 hrs.	4.00
John Hill	3.94
Kenneth Johnson	3.59
Marilyn May	3.88
Geoffrey Proehl	4.00

Barbara Simpson	3.45
Lorraine Watson	3.56
Lowell Weinacht	3.42

JUNIOR CLASS

Besse Asla	4.00
Nathan Baker (3 hrs.)	4.00
Barbara Burbank	3.41
Carolyn Cadd	3.89
Cyril Carr	3.40
Stuart Crisman	3.53
Pamela Van Derhoff	3.84
Marilyn Gordon	4.00
Craig Hayes	4.00
Mark Hiratsuka	3.54
John Holton	4.00
Ben Jaquith	4.00
Keith Jensen	3.72
Gerry Kimsey	3.47
Beverly Knight	4.00
Dwight Larsen	3.55
Clifford Morgan	4.00
Gwen McConnaughey	3.71
Joyce Nordyke	3.67
Andrea Roberts	4.00
Sharon Smith	3.53
Anne Stenberg	3.82
Gene Tish	3.53
Marvin Walker	3.65
Robert Woodruff	4.00

SENIOR CLASS

Sandy Anderson	3.54
Cynthia Arbogast	3.60
Richard Barager	3.73

Clerk-paperwork is piling up at draft boards in some of the nation's largest cities, due largely to an increase of conscientious objector applications, requests for hardship deferments, and staff shortages. An Associated Press survey of 10 areas in the country revealed that six have increased paperwork. They were New York, Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Baltimore and Los Angeles.

"People are a lot more aware of their rights and they're taking advantage of them," Major William Sangemino of New York City Selective Service said.

New York City's 96 draft boards have been ordered to close each day at 2 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. and spend the three afternoon hours catching up on their work.

In Los Angeles, heavy deferment requests were cited as the reason for boards opening at 10 a.m. instead of 8, providing two extra hours for paperwork.

Some draft boards in Chicago and other parts of Illinois are closing for one hour in the morning. John Hammack, head of the Illinois Selective Service, said lack of personnel is a problem, but added:

"There has been some increase in requests for deferments and conscientious objector status, but not alarmingly so. Especially in the farm area, they think it's a matter of obligation. 'Dad went, so I'll do my part for my country.' 'That's their attitude.'"

Chicago's Selective Service director, Col. John Siegle, said most of the increased paperwork in that area is the result of the postwar baby boom, with those youngsters now coming of age.

Judy Birch	3.44
Mary Durall	3.71
Margaret Farmer	3.66
Walter Fitzgerald	3.50
Dan Johnson	4.00
Kathy Lalletment	4.00
Randy Lowery	3.41
Janet Lund	4.00
Earnest Martin	3.42
Paul Meler	3.55
Dean Rinard	4.00
Helen Rinard	4.00
Patricia Schatz	3.53
Gary Sloan	4.00
Diane Swenwold	3.47
Rand Wintermute	3.92

SPECIAL OR UNCLASSIFIED

William Eoff, 15 hrs.	4.00
Eric Johnson, 4 hrs.	4.00
Donna Marks, 4 hrs.	4.00
Margaret Miller, 3 hrs.	4.00
Forrest Zander, 3 hrs.	4.00

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George Fox College's Dave McDonald now ranks as the nation's third leading pole vaulter in both indoor and outdoor NAAU competition. McDonald, a Seattle Junior, captured the third place indoor title Saturday at the two-day NAAU winter indoor track and field meet in Kansas City. Just 2 1/2 inches separated McDonald from Curt Hisaw of Eastern Washington State College who set a new national record at 15-6 1/2. McDonald tied Oklahoma Christian's Jeff Bennett for the second best vault at 15-4, with Bennett awarded second place on fewer misses than McDonald.

The slim Quaker's 15-4 effort is nearly four inches higher than reached in practice sessions in Portland in preparation for the competition as he demonstrated his headline billing at the meet. McDonald's third place outdoor mark is 15-8, set in Billings Montana last summer where Hisaw set a new outdoor record of 16-1. Quaker Athletic Director Jerry Louthan who accompanied McDonald to the meet reports McDonald missed winning the vaulting competition "by a shirt." McDonald cleared the bar at 15-6 1/2 but his shirt grazed the bar causing it to fall.

Pioneers Trample Quakers

George Fox College, 1 and 2 in league action, dropped a 112-50 non-conference game Wednesday in Portland to a much stronger Lewis and Clark five.

The pioneers, hitting easily from the outside, ran up a 48-29 halftime lead, then came out in the second half and outscored the Quakers 16-2 in the opening minutes to run up a 65-31 lead on the strength of a fast break.

Playing their fourth game in six days, the Quakers shot a poor .241 from the field to a hot .556 by the hosts. The pioneers also made good use of a 68-32 rebound edge.

George Fox was held to just three field goals in the second half. The win gave the Pioneers a 9-5 season.

All 14 Pioneers scored as coach Dean Sempert kept the pressure on throughout the game.

High point man for the Quakers was Newberg's Gordy Loewen who hit 11 points in the first half to lead his teammates with 15 points. Close behind was Wait Kliever, a Seattle freshman, with 14.

The Quakers meet Southern Oregon College Friday and Saturday in away contests in Ashland.

Shorts Sports

By BETTE BANGASSER
The women's volleyball team finished their season with a 4-3 record. The team beat Willamette, Linfield, Marylhurst, and Lewis and Clark. They were defeated by O.C.E., Tongue Point, and Pacific. The team was made up by Joy Sharpe, LaVonne Tofte, Judi Dunbar, Kathy Hinshaw, Eilene Brown, Maravene Bruerd, Margaret Wachlin, Cilde Grover, Adele Gulley, Linda Nixon, and captain Charlotte Krebs. The team was coached by Jerry Louthan and managed by the reliable Sharon Smith.

The women's basketball team is beginning their season of play. Thursday, January 29th

they traveled to Lower Columbia. There are five returning players from last year's team. They are co-captains Nancy Phillips and LaVonne Tofte; Charlotte Krebs, Sharon Smith, and Maravene Bruerd. The remainder of the team consists of Linda Nixon, Carol Wright, Bonnie Wittrock, Velma Hartnell, Melissa Boren, Liz Hilfiker, Carolyn Woodruff, Beth Burbank, and Bette Bangasser. Last year the team took the championship and they plan to do so again this year. They too need your support so TRY to attend some of their games!

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